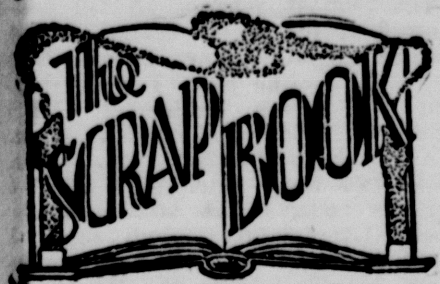


1932 BUSINESS OUTLOOK BETTER

Voters' Calendar Shows Important Texas Dates For Election Year TO MAKE TURKEYS THE MAJOR PROJECT



TRIFLES Anonymous

The massive gates of Circumstance
Are turned upon the smallest hinge,
And thus some seeming pettiest chance
Oft gives our life its after-tinge.

The trifles of our daily lives,
The common things scarce worth recall,
Whereof no visible trace survives,
These are the mainsprings, after all.

HUMORETTES

Gimlet—Hello, old man, got your divorce yet?
Hammer—No, and I don't expect to, either.
Gimlet—What's the reason? Did you make up?
Hammer—No, but my wife hasn't spoken to me for six months, and I don't know where I would get another like that.

"I refused more than one man before I married you."
"I don't doubt you. I never did have any luck."

Social Worker—Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?
Fisherman—No, I like 'em fried in the reg'lar way.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?
Johnny—Ouch!

Main Street Looks at Broadway By OBSERVER

Jay Walkers
There is more jay walking in the largest city in the country than in any other town in the world. Rules have been made against it that nobody here pays any attention to. Only at a few of the busiest corners, where extra policemen are stationed at the curb, is any attempt made to give the auto a break.

In spite of this, there are probably fewer accidents here in proportion, than in any other city. Drivers here have to be on their toes all the time. If they hit anybody they are thrown into a cell and it takes a day or two, at the best, for them to get free. Visitors soon catch the local angle but it is to be hoped they will reform when they get back home.

Swanky Sandwich Men

One place here, selling only to the highest priced trade, has started using a sandwich-man, as the fellows who carry walking advertisements are called. This chap tops anything we have ever seen. His job requires him to smoke a cigar, wear a full dress, gloves, silk hat and carry a cane.

It's the cigar that is the finishing touch. The chap smokes it with an air that bowls over everybody and must result in boosting business for his employers.

Sailing Days

Visitors here should make it a point to obtain pier passes from any of the big lines permitting them to go aboard for an hour or so before the big boats sail for Europe. It is an experience worth having. Aside from the beauty and ornate decorations of the big liners, the hurry and bustle displayed in settling the thousand or so passengers in their proper staterooms is a treat to watch.

Unfortunately, the scenes of fifty years ago, when the departure of an ocean greyhound was much like the time when the original Mayflower used to sail, are no longer to be seen. The machine age has intruded and baggage moves into the ship by moving platforms, escalators and other gadgets and the big piers resemble all too much the interior of the assembling plant of any large factory.

Still, to the observant spectator, there are many little fearful farewells. The perils of the deep are still subconsciously, very real to most people.

CO. AGENT TO DEVOTE TIME TO THIS SOURCE

Probably turkeys proved to be the farmers most profitable crop in 1931 and turkey care will be one of the major objectives of the county agent's office this year according to County Agent J. A. Barton, who said that he was planning to spend a major part of the winter and early spring months on this project.

For the last five years more money has been made by 4-H Club members on turkeys than on any other project according to Mr. Barton who said that during the past year turkeys, undoubtedly, proved not only the most profitable crop to the boys and girls but to the adult farmers as well. The 1931 turkey crop was the only crop raised by the farmers which showed a greater net profit than during the preceding year, he said.

Conceding that the price of turkeys may be lower for 1932, they still should be one of the most profitable crops in the county, Mr. Barton said owing to the abundance of cheap feed available.

Farmers during the last few years have learned to feed their chickens for early egg production and to increase egg production during the months when the price is the highest and the same thing can be accomplished with turkeys he said. One of his problems will be to help the farmers set an early supply of eggs for hatching.

Another project undertaken will be to lessen the number of turks that die within a month after the hatch. It has been estimated by some that from a third to one-half of the birds die during the first six weeks and it has been estimated by some that at least half of these are preventable.

Turkey schools and discussions will be held in the different communities during the winter and a number of demonstrations are being planned for early in the spring.

A comparison on profits from turkeys in 1931 can be gathered from the following:
According to Mr. Barton, 36 members of the Sidney 4-H Club completed and turned in records on corn, maize, Irish potatoes, yams, tomatoes, cotton, peanuts, pigs, cows, chickens, realizing a total net profit of \$493.32 while 4 members of the same club took turkeys for their project and raised a total of 211 turkeys with a net profit of \$451.66, more than half of the total of \$1034.97 earned by the forty members.

A number of adults made demonstrations with turkeys last year and raised a total of 743 birds at an average of \$2.39 per bird, Mr. Barton said.

One of those keeping a careful check was George Pratt who raised 170 turkeys, losing only five. Mr. Pratt says he attributes his success to keeping the best breeding stock, feeding early a good egg mash to breeding stock, keeping young poult in clean, sanitary quarters, free of insects and diseases and away from chickens; feeding them at all times in hoppers instead of on the ground; the feeding all along of some mash and grain; and keeping the birds free from worms. At the first sign of worms, a thorough treatment should be given, he said.

Before selling any turkeys, Mr. Pratt picked the very best of his flock for his 1932 breeders.

A balanced ration from home grown feed can be readily mixed and a good laying mash made at a much lower cost than ordinarily because the farmers already have the feed, Mr. Barton said.

Discussing further his plans for demonstrations, Mr. Barton said the plans called for meetings to be held regularly in different communities at the home of some turkey raiser and all the neighbors who are interested in turkey raising will be asked to meet

Shake it Off!

By Albert T. Reid



MARRIAGES SET NEW RECORD IN DECEMBER

The marriage license business in Comanche County suffered no depression in 1931, according to County Clerk, Bob Haynes, who said the 30 issued in December is believed to have broken the record for any one month within twenty years.

The Christmas marriages were the heaviest of the year and were more than three times the nine issued in June which is supposed to be the month of brides. December 21 was the best for any one day when eight applications were received.

The entire year showed a gain of 24 over the preceding year. There were 148 licenses issued in 1931 as compared to 124 in 1930.

While marriages were on the increase in the county, couples already married seem to get along more peacefully than usual, as there were only 14 divorces granted during 1931, the smallest number in several years and ten less than 1930 when 24 were granted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Irvin of Merkel, Louis Burnett of Abilene and Charles Hicks of Cameron, former Stanton High School teachers, spent New Year's Day in Comanche with Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Ammons.

Charlie McNutt was taken to a Fort Worth hospital for treatment Monday, being accompanied on the trip by Charlie Beard.

at these places and take up the questions which need attention at that particular time.

The first series of meetings will be on feeding and the care of breeding stock for early egg production and the preparation of the quarters for the young poult.

The second series of meetings will include the proper method of brooding and later treatment of diseases and fattening for the market will be discussed.

MARSHALL FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Joe Marshall Announces
For Tax Collector

In this issue of the Comanche Chief, I am formally announcing my candidacy for the office of Tax Collector of Comanche County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, and I wish to thank you in advance for any courtesies you may show me and any consideration you may show my candidacy.

I have lived in the county for twenty-seven years. For the past eleven years I have lived in Comanche and prior to that lived in and around Gustine. I have friends in most every part of the county and will be glad for those who do not know me personally to talk with those who know me.

I have had sufficient training to efficiently fill the office and if elected shall devote my undivided attention to performing the duties of the office.

It is my intention to see every voter in the county that I can and when in Comanche I shall be glad to have you call at my place of business.

Yours truly,
JOE MARSHALL.

To the Voters of Precinct No. 3
In this issue of The Chief you will find my formal announcement for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3.

I want to thank those who supported me four years ago and the people of the precinct generally for your courtesies and favors at that time and I assure you of my appreciation of any consideration you show me in the coming primary.

Yours truly,
F. T. BRANDT.

T. A. (Aron) Ward For
Commissioner Prec. No. 1

I am, this week, announcing in the regular column of the Chief, my candidacy for re-election as Commissioner of Precinct No. 1.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of our precinct for their courtesies to me in the past and especially

(Continued on Last Page)

WEATHER FOR YEAR SHOWS ODD FACTS

DID YOU KNOW—

There was less rainfall in 1931 than in 1930?

That there was no snow in 1931?

That there were only six rains in 1931 that were as much as an inch?

The rainfall for 1931 was 4.55 inches short of 1930 and 4.26 inches short for the county average for ten years according to R. C. Graham, Weather Recorder, who said the total rainfall for the year just passed was 24.26 inches as compared to 29.29 in 1930 and an average of 29 inches for the last ten years.

Only six rains of over an inch in one day fell, the heaviest being on June 17 when the precipitation was 1.28 inches. Other rains that exceeded an inch were January 17, May 19, June 9, October 2 and November 17.

June with 3.90 inches was the wettest month of the year and September with .10 inches was the driest. The rainfall for the other months was: January 3.46, February 2.28, March 2.96, April 1.20, May 2.27, July .69, August .53, October 2.57, November 2.11, and December 2.59 inches.

Although the rainfall was light there was an unusual number of rains. There were rains exceeding .10 of an inch on sixty-five different days.

There were sixty nine cloudy days (when the sun failed to shine as much as one seventh of a day), a hundred and fifty-one partly cloudy days and one hundred and forty-five clear days.

Most of the rain fell just right for the crops, the heavy rains coming in the growing season and the dry weather coming in the late summer and early fall.

The last killing frost of the year was on April 21 and the earliest was on November 27. Other killing frosts as listed by Mr. Graham were on January 20, none in February, March 4, 27

SHOWS VOTERS AND CANDIDATES TIME OF EVENTS

Operation of election machinery, with its regulation of the qualification of voters, methods of nominating candidates, rules for the nominees themselves, and provisions for balloting, is of especially wide interest during presidential campaign years.

For this reason, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Secretary of State, has prepared for the Associated Press a voter's calendar for 1932, listing all the important political dates. The significant dates given for the year are as follows:

Jan. 31—Last day to secure poll tax receipts and certificates of exemption for 1932 voting.

Feb. 8—Election judges appointed by Commissioners' Courts.

March 10—Last day for tax collectors to make reports to county clerks showing poll tax payments.

April 1—On or before this date tax collectors furnish county election boards with lists of poll tax payers and exemptions.

May 7—Primary (presidential) conventions held in precincts for election of delegates to county conventions.

May 10—County (presidential) conventions held for election of delegates to state (presidential) convention.

May 10—State executive committee of any party which cast as many as 10,000 and fewer than 100,000 votes in next preceding gubernatorial election shall meet and decide if candidates for state, district and county offices are to be nominated by convention or primary election, and shall certify such decision to the Secretary of State.

May 24—State (presidential) convention held to name delegates to national convention.

June 6—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations, including candidates for county chairmen, file applications for place on primary ballot.

June 9—Chairman of the State Executive Committee notifies members to meet June 13.

June 13—State Executive Committee meets to select place of meeting of state convention and to attend to other matters.

June 14—Republican National Convention meets in Stadium in Chicago. (Date for Democratic National Convention will be determined in January.)

June 18—Last day for candidates for offices within counties, including districts within counties of any single county, and candidates for county chairmen to file for places on primary ballot.

June 20—County executive committees meet to determine order of names on ballot, estimates cost of primary and apportionment of a ballot, or primary, subcommittee of five is appointed.

June 23—First day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

June 25—Last day for candidates to pay ballot fees.

June 27—Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

June 27—Primary committees meet to prepare ballot.

July 3—First day for absentee voting.

July 10—First day to file second statement of campaign expenses.

July 14—Last day to file second statement of campaign expenses.

July 18—Tax collector delivers to county executive committee chairman list of voters.

July 19—Last day for absentee voting.

July 21—County clerk sends

(Continued on Last Page)

and 28 and December 4, 15 and 18.

No hail fell in the city of Comanche during the year and no snow fell in 1931 although last winter a snow totaling over 3 inches fell in December, 1930.

January 1931 was the warmest for that month for several years.

BUSINESS HEADS SAY THE COMING YEAR BETTER

That 1932 promises to be a better year than 1931 is the opinion of many people in Comanche who were interviewed this week and most every one seems to think that conditions in Comanche County compare favorably with those of most sections of the State.

The diversified farming program in Comanche County made possible by the varied soils makes this one of the favored sections of the state and enables it to better withstand a depression than most counties. George McKinzie, manager of the Farmers Produce said, Tuesday. There is not a month in the year but what the energetic farmer has something to turn into cash, he added.

The fact that a town of less than 3,000 population has eight produce houses where eggs, poultry, cream, etc., are bought while most towns of that size have only two or three indicates how much money comes in annually from that source. On an average nearly a car of eggs per week are shipped from Comanche.

Comanche County is now recognized as one of the leading pecan producing counties of the state and along with Eastland and two or three other counties produces more than half of the Texas peanut crop.

Last year the blackberry crop in Comanche County was one of the heaviest outside of the East Texas section and growers here received a better price than in East Texas, and two thirds of the crop was marketed at three cents.

The cotton crop which reached 6,500 bales was the biggest in several years and even at the low price brought in considerable money while the grain crop was the biggest ever raised, the shipments from Comanche exceeding 175 cars, surpassing the previous record by over fifty cars. The farmers now have in storage more grain than was ever known at this time of the year.

More meat was raised this year than in several years and the biggest lot of canned goods ever known was put up in this section according to merchants who state that the demand for cans despite a short fruit crop was more than twice that of any previous year.

More money was received by farmers from the black eyed pea crop in Comanche County last year than during any two previous seasons, while the turkey crop brought in close to a quarter of a million of dollars.

Statements from some of the Comanche people who were interviewed follow:

(Continued on Last Page)

Ritz Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Jan. 8-9

BUCK JONES, IN
"Border Law"

With Lupita Tovar

CHIC SALE COMEDY

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Jan. 10-11-12

WARNER BAXTER, IN
"The Squaw Man"

With Lure Veloz

UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

WED. and THURS.

Jan. 13-14

"Pagan Lady"

With Evelyn Brent, Conrad Nagel, Charles Bickford and Roland Young.

AESOP'S FABLES

COMING!

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, IN
"The Cuban Love Song"

With Lure Veloz, Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante

ed and delivered, I will pro-
ed to sell for cash, within the
urs prescribed by law for Sher-

Sales, on the First Tuesday in February A. D. 1932, it being the 2nd day of said month, out 22 miles North Comanche, Comanche County, Texas, the following described property, to-wit: Casing; 8-32 lb.-1948.4, 6 1-4 lb. 2664, 2 inch oil flow line 9 feet, 2 inch dead line 120 feet, 2 inch gas line 1071 feet, 2 inch water line 2513 feet, 2 inch steam line 269 feet. 1-96 ft. wood derrick, 1-11 1-2x12 steam engine and belt hose, 1-40 H. Oil Well Supply Boiler, 2-250 barrel steel tanks. Tubing, 2 in. 1000 feet. No. 2 Well: 1 derrick 10 feet. Casing, 15 1-2-70 lb. 8 3 feet, 8 1-4, 22 lb. 2153 ft. 1-4-24 lb. 2680 ft. 2 inch oil flow line 164 ft. 3 inch oil flow line 202 ft., 2 inch gas line 81 ft. 250 bbl. steel tank. Tubing, 2 inch 2600 ft. Casing 15 1-2 casing 8 casing 6 1-4 casing, 6 1-4 casing, 2 in. tubing, 2 inch line pipe, 2 in. line pipe, 1 wood derrick, 1 steam engine, 1 OWS boiler, 3-250 steel tanks, 1 in. casing line, 7-8x3500 Drg. line, 8x3500 Sand line, 2660 ft. 3-4

lucker rods, 1 new 90 ft. rubber
elt, 1-2 1-2x90 ft. bull rope, 1

box and tools, 2 new working barrels, 1-25 H. P. Black Bear Nat gas Engine, 1 J. C. 5 H. P. Nat. gas Engine, 2679 6 5-8 Casing in No. 3 well derrick at No. 3 well, 2-100 bl. flow tanks, 1 Dodge Truck com., 1 Dodge Roadster, 260 ft. 2 inch casing, 1 Gas Trap. Summary: 70 lbs, 153 ft., 32 lbs, 1004.4. 24 lb., 28 lb., 5344, 5200 lb., 7500 ft.

An oil and gas lease on all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Comanche County, being Lot No. 5 containing 52 acres of land out of the William DeMoss League and Lessor, and being total amount of 52 acres of land, more or less. Said lease being recorded in the office of the County Clerk in and for said County in Book 113, page 227.

Leveled on as property of J. G. Jarvis to satisfy judgement

amounting to \$13,550.00 in favor
of T. H. Northup and cost of
suit.

Given under my hand this 5th
day of January, A. D. 1932.
Dwight Brightman, Sheriff.

21-23

NOTICE

The Stockholders of The First
State Bank, Lamkin, Texas, will
hold their annual meeting on
Tuesday, January 12th, 1932, at
their bank building at Lamkin,
Texas, at 2 o'clock P. M., for
the purpose of electing five di-
rectors for the ensuing year and
to attend to any other business
that may come before the body.

Witness our hands at Lamkin,
Texas, this 26th, day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1931.

M. D. Carmichael, President

D. L. Truett, Cashier. (20-21)

**Bishop's Market, wants to
buy Country Sausage, Back
Bone and Spare Ribs.**



3 RULES
big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move
like clockwork, every day! It's easy
if you mind these simple rules of
famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help sometimes, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You get a thorough cleaning-out, and it gives you a healthy, normal feeling. It leaves you inside weak and water-tired. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how wakes up those lazy bowels! Use

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

DUCE

MY BEST GIRL

—By—

Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Page 2)

"You go, Joe?"

"Down past the city—out on the Elmdale road."

"Then you want the Ten car." His arm was under her elbow, and she gave him once more the delicious sensation of nearness, confidence, and sweet smallness and youth.

He had never seen her so deliciously pretty, so small and loving and enchanting. She could hardly keep her little feet on the ground. Tired? Depressed? Hungry? Not when Joe Grant, tall and lean and protective and most appreciative, was beside her, was guiding her along the lighted street.

Her walk was a combination of jump, bounce, and dance step. Joe

"Surprised?"

"No—but—I guess—maybe I thought—"

"Go on. Don't stop. Maybe you thought what?"

"I thought you were kinder—kidding me along."

It was at this juncture that for a terrible moment Joe Grant disappeared from his own consciousness for a few seconds, and the Joseph Merrill who was a truant from college, who belonged to the same world as this smart roadster, took his place.

To play a part was all very well inasmuch as it concerned only himself. But here was this bewildering little madcap armful of passionately earnest femininity in his arms, her tear-soaked



His big arm held her tightly... "J-J-Joe Grant" she said, breathlessly.

Her face burned, her hands were icy, her confused mind was only a blur, and her heart one heavy, unendurable ache.

It had been pretty bold of her to question him, to rebuke him about Paula Younger. After all, it was Joe's affair.

Her thoughts burned, stung, writhed together. The one unbearable thought was that the half-past five o'clock whistle would sound, and Murphy begin to close the big jointed front grills against the world, and that she would have to go home—what else could she do?—heartbroken and alone, and bear the week-end with Joe "mad" at her.

He had already been elevated to the offices, which were placed in a position of some dignity and seclusion, on a mezzanine deck at the rear of the store.

Sometimes, when a customer brought in a defective article, Maggie had to guide her upstairs to the window marked "Complaints," and once or twice other errands had taken her to the offices. But she had no excuse to-day.

She turned the knob of the glass door rather timidly, and saw Joe standing at the window in the back of the room, with Simmonds, a buyer, both intent upon the inspection of some sort of material.

"What is it?" Simmonds asked sharply.

"Excuse me," Maggie faltered, "but is Miss Pope up here?"

Simmonds came toward her. And Joe—as she saw with a sinking heart—casually turned away and began to study a bloated, bursting book of "swatches."

"Was Miss Pope up here?" Simmonds asked.

"Miss Pope," Joe said, in a quiet voice, "is downstairs in the music department."

Maggie's face was very red, she looked only at the older man.

"I didn't see her there," she said thickly.

And somehow she got herself out of the glass door again, and somehow flew down the stairs, and was feverishly busy instantly with a large cardboard box of lockets and chains, in the jewelry department.

All the while her heart pounded as if it would hammer her to pieces, and her shamed thoughts almost suffocated her.

"He knew I went up there to talk to him—what'll he think I am! He didn't want to speak to me at all—and I bluffed that Miss Pope was up there—he seen right through me! He saw right through me. Oh, I wish I was dead! I can't have him thinking like that about me! I wish I was dead. What'll I do? I can't ever look him in the face again."

She was standing at an angle of the jewelry counter that was placed in a sort of niche between columns.

Suddenly she knew that a tall, lean man was lounging on the counter beside her, his shoulder almost touching her own.

"Still mad at me?" It was Joe's voice.

"Joe—" Her voice wouldn't come. "Joe, don't be mean to me," she said in a low tone, holding her words steady, not raising her eyes.

"Was I mean to you, Maggie?"

"Of course—of course you're not. Joe! It's just that I'm—I'm an idiot! It's none of my business who you lunch with—and I'm sorry I—blew up."

"It is your business, if you care, Maggie," he said, nicely, kindly, even a little gruffly.

"But I am going not to care."

"Joe experienced a queer little twinge of pain. She looked so small, so weary, so exquisitely pretty in this soft light, and she was such a loving little thing!"

"I'm glad we're friends again," he said awkwardly.

"Yes, I am, too."

"I couldn't stand it," she confessed.

The other employees of the Mack were streaming through the side door when Maggie came flying up from the locker room. Joe was lingering at the top of the stairs.

"I thought I'd walk with you to the corner."

"Oh, that's grand! Which way do

you go, Joe?"

"No—but—I guess—maybe I thought—"

"Go on. Don't stop. Maybe you thought what?"

"I thought you were kinder—kidding me along."

It was at this juncture that for a terrible moment Joe Grant disappeared from his own consciousness for a few seconds, and the Joseph Merrill who was a truant from college, who belonged to the same world as this smart roadster, took his place.

To play a part was all very well inasmuch as it concerned only himself. But here was this bewildering little madcap armful of passionately earnest femininity in his arms, her tear-soaked

lashes almost touching his cheek, her whole being only too obviously ready to yield itself to his guardianship forever.

How on earth was he going to get out of this with Maggie Johnson?

When he spoke, his tone and manner had subtly altered.

"Why shouldn't I kid you along?" he said. "You're too much of a kid, yourself, to get mixed up in love affairs!"

She drew herself up, fumbled in her bag for a handkerchief, wiped her eyes quite openly, and said, in a composed, cold voice:

"You must drive me home, Joe. My father and mother'll be wild if I'm late."

"Maggie—listen. Don't take that tone! You know how much I like you—I've got to stop this, I've got to stop this, I'm a fool if I don't stop this," he added, in his heart. "Why, you're not eighteen—you're a little girl!"

"I'm eighteen to-morrow, and I'm not a little girl at all," she said, with swift dignity.

"Eighteen! Why, what would your father think if you married at eighteen?" Joe protested. "Damn it—and damn me for a fool!" he ejaculated.

"Now I've said it! This is the first time that word has come into our conversations, and I'm the one that introduced it."

Maggie cleared her throat.

"I've had a great deal of responsibility in my life, and there is nothing so developing to the character as responsibility," she began. "Since I was ten years old, I've been trying to earn a little and spend a little less, to bear wrongs patiently. Pop says he's always been anxious to live the ideal life, too, but he never thought it could be done on a postman's salary."

"Listen, Maggie. Listen, darling—"

"Since Christmas," she went on, "it's been you, Joe. Everything I do—everything I've done, she corrected it, "has been done because I was thinking of you."

He caught her small agitated hands and held them tightly.

"Maggie, just be quiet, dear. There's no need for you to get so excited and upset. Listen, dear. I like you immensely. I think you have more character than any girl I ever knew. I wouldn't give up your friendship for anything in the world. But you're only a little girl, Maggie, you're going to have a dozen beaux before you pick out the man you want to marry. He winced interiorly. "I hope our friendship—"

"I know, Joe. I know. That's you. That's your side of it. But I was talking about me."

She caught at his lapel with a small bare hand, and raised her beautiful, wistful, childish eyes.

He laughed suddenly, boyishly.

"Ah, Maggie! You little idiot!"

And this kiss was a different kiss. The little figure rested against his breast, the little hand was crushed against his heart, and the fragrant soul of her seemed to be drawn through her fresh, half-opened lips.

Then they talked, Maggie's hand locked in his, her head resting luxuriously against his shoulder.

"I'm getting thirty-five a week, Mary Margaret. And I'm not going to have my wife work!"

"Oh, Joe—I'll die to hear you say 'my wife'!"

"That's about—one forty a month."

"J-J-Joe Grant!"

MEDICAL ARTS-HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

STAFF—H. B. Allen, M. D. Surgery and Medicine; J. M. Horn, B. S., M. D., Surgery and Gynecology; O. N. Mayo, M. D., Surgery and X-Ray; W. H. Paige, M. D., Internal Medicine and Urology; T. C. Terrell, M. D., F. A. C. P., Consulting Pathologist; W. B. Anderson, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Ben M. Shelton, A. B., M. D., F. A. C. S., Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat; Earl Jones, B. S., M. D., Pediatrics; J. N. Arvin, D. D. S., Dentistry; C. F. Clayton, M. D., Bone and Joint Surgery.

Corner of West Anderson and Booker—Brownwood, Texas

"And there's a budget for two people begins on eight hundred a year! Joe, I'm going to work it all out. We're going to put money in the bank from the very first minute. The man who has an income of one thousand and saves ten dollars is ten dollars richer than the man on an income of twenty thousand who saves nothing a year."

"Where'd you get that?"

"That was on a card in the window of the bank next door to the Mack. I see a lot of those things," added Maggie dreamily. "But I never really thought about them until I met you. You see, my mother and Liz aren't much on ideas, and my father—I guess," she added delicately, with some hesitation, "is sort of influenced by Ma. But you—you seemed to be mine, Joe, from the start!"

Her pride, her joy as she said it, brought the tears to his eyes. He did not speak.

For the moment he was Joe Grant, he had never been anything else; Joe Merrill, with his car and his income and his magnificent home, was the dream. This was the reality.

He interrupted her, kissing her gravely. And then, without speaking himself, although Maggie continued to chatter joyously, he drove her home.

Joe went to his own home, and dressed for dinner like a man in a dream.

A week ago, or yesterday, he might have gotten out.

But now it was different. He had kissed her, had his arms about her, spoken of her as his wife.

Maggie, Maggie Johnson. Living in that wreck of a cottage on Goat Hill, pacifying and caring for that appalling mother, that commonplace, selfish sister, and that poor little worm of a letter-carrying father.

"My God! What have I done?" said Joe Grant, half aloud.

"What thinking of, Son?" his father asked, looking up.

They were in the library, he and his father alone together. And to his father's surprised question, Joe could only make the son's usual answer.

"Nothing."

Then there was another short silence.

"Nothing doing to-night, Dad?"

"I may go over to Maxwell's later—they're sitting in a little game," his father answered, with an awkward little effort to appear interested and cordial that touched Joe. "Brewer, one of our buyers, was to go to Japan for us on the *Allegria* next Saturday," he explained. "And now I understand that the wife's father has died and left them a pot of money—something like that—and they're going to New York," he said.

"Losing him, huh?"

"I guess so. They come and go, of course."

"Well, with three hundred and forty employees, that's natural enough," Joe drawled.

"You've got 'em counted, eh?"

"Well, the six stores—and the administration office—what have you got down there? Seventeen or eighteen clerks?"

"You wouldn't ever be interested in coming down to one of the Stores with me, Joe," his father began. "It might interest you very much."

"No, thanks," Joe said then lightly. "I couldn't start in the Stores—now."

His father nodded. The sudden interest and hope that had lighted his face faded. He instantly resumed his usual inscrutable, remote expression again.

Joe laughed gruffly, cleared his throat.

"That's where I am, Dad," he explained.

"You—I" he presently said, in a low, sharp tone.

"Sure," Joe said easily, grinning.

"My boy. How did that happen?"

"Oh, well—you remember the blow-up in December, when you sent for me to come home from college about some bills? Well, the next day, I happened to be passing the Mack, and I went in; there was a sign there that said 'Extra Christmas Help Wanted.'"

"The Mack?"

"That's what they all call the Stores."

"You told them who you were?"

"No, sir. I called myself Joe Grant."

"And nobody recognized you?"

"There was no reason why anybody should. I took care that I shouldn't look much different from the rest."

"You're sure they don't place you, Joe?"

"Place me! My God, you ought to hear what they call me and what they tell me."

"You've gotten the goods on me, eh?"

"You stand pretty high with them, Dad. That stock-buying idea has made a hit all down the line."

For everything that is true, there are other girls reach out for everything that's rotten! She doesn't know what they know—she wouldn't understand their jokes—

"H'm!" ejaculated Merrill senior in a somewhat perplexed, dissatisfied tone. And at the time nothing more was said.

On Sunday morning, however, just a few minutes before twelve, George Merrill met his son in the upper hallway of the family mansion and noted that he was dressed for golf.

"Got out of your engagement, eh?"

"Yep. Sweeney was going into town for Mother, and I asked him to send a note to—Miss Johnson, with flowers."

"You stand pretty high with them, Dad. That stock-buying idea has made a hit all down the line."

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BAYER ASPIRIN

is always SAFE

Demand this package



Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of mononitrobenzoic acid of salicylic acid.

PROCTOR

A basketball tournament was held here New Year's Day, results of the games: Sidney girls were defeated by Proctor girls, Comyn girls, defeated Proctor. Edna Hill boys defeated the boys from Comyn, Proctor boys were defeated by Edna Hill.

Felton Stanley of Paris visited here Friday.

Miss Maud Pinson of New Mexico is visiting her father, J. Pinson.

Gen Legg is visiting his grandfather, Jim Pinson.

Miss Irene Rye spent Saturday in Dublin.

Luther Belyeu and family of Buffalo visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Briscoe entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs

The Comanche Chief

Established 1879

THE COMANCHE PUBLISHING CO.
PUBLISHERS

Entered at the Post Office at Comanche, Texas, as Second Class Matter.

Subscription Price \$3.00 Per Year

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING US YOUR PRODUCE

We buy all your produce all the time. World-wide outlets enable us to pay you top prices at all times for chickens, eggs, cream.—Farmers Produce Co. 11

FOR SALE—Good Work Horses and Mules.—John Chilton. 11

NOTICE—The J. E. Morris Mattress Factory will make your mattress over for \$1.00. We make your ticks free. We will do your good work.—J. E. Morris. (11)

MATTRESSES REWORKED—And made good as new with factory equipment for \$1.00. Also new mattresses made to order. No charge for making ticks.—Jess Atwood, Mattress Factory, near High School, Telephone 137.

BRING YOUR CREAM Poultry, Eggs, Turkeys and Peasants to D. C. Bailey, off Northwest Corner Square. Top Prices.

FRUIT TREES—Cheaper than the mail order houses, on all nursery stock. Some good small trees as low as \$6.00 per 100.—Mrs. Thos. C. George, Telephone 104. Comanche, Texas.—50c per 100 extra by mail.

FOR SALE—Three Burner Perfection Oil Stove. Can be seen at I. M. Vineyard's Store.—Bob Gressette. 11p

FOUND—Baby Bed, 3 miles out on DeLeon Road. Finder can have same by calling at Chief Office or See W. L. Brewer and paying for ad. 11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30 Rabbits and hutchies at a great bargain. Also some Ancona pullets. See me at once.—M. G. Crowder. 11p

LOST—Bunch of keys in Black Patent Leather Folder, finder please leave at Chief Office and get reward.—Marion Wilkerson. 11

LOST—Friday, January 1st, either between my home and town or about square, a ten dollar bill, a five dollar bill and a half-dollar, all wrapped together. Return or information will be appreciated by—Deany Connor or leave at Chief. 11p

ROAN BULL FOR SALE—2 yrs. old. Weigh around 1500 lbs. Good condition. See me at Sheriff's Office.—T. L. Sanders. 11p

CAR BARGAINS

We Have Them

None of us want to spend money. Neither do we want to fold a nickel so close to our eyes we can't see a dollar. Yet in many cases that is exactly what happens. Is it wise economy to keep your old car or trade it in on a late model one? Come and see our cars. They are priced right.

1929 Ford Coupe \$25.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach 325.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach 250.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 225.00
1928 Chevrolet Truck 125.00
1929 Chevrolet Touring 200.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 35.00
1926 Ford Fordor Sedan 60.00
Cadillac Roadster 45.00
Model T. Ford from \$5.00 up.

HEALER CHEVROLET CO.
Call 47.—Comanche

FOR SALE—Some good Milk Cows.—A. A. Hilley, Sidney, Texas. (20-21)

WANTED TO BUY—Few old Seth Thomas Clocks.—A. A. Hilley, Sidney, Texas. (20-21)

FOR RENT—Home place in Comanche. For Sale or Trade for cows or calves.—1 new Gas Range 1 new Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.—Mark Skinner. (20-21)

GOLDBRANK BRONZE—Quality Bred Turkeys.—I do not have fine plumage for sale, but I do have fine Turkeys—the best I have ever offered my customers. Large body type, big bone, short legged birds, bred up to early maturity and conditioned for early laying.—See Mrs. J. N. Burns, Comanche, Texas, Route 2. (20-21)

LOST—Good-year Tire on Chevrolet rim. Size 4.50x20. Was lost Sunday on Guthrie road or on road to my home.—Nolly Walter Barrett. 11

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed F. D. Cox as Rawleigh Dealer in North Comanche County. Selling experience unnecessary. Everything furnished except car. A splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business. Good profits for hustlers. Address W. T. Rawleigh Co., 190 Rawleigh Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. (20-22)

PURE BRED—Four White Holland Toms for sale. Price \$3.00 each. See Jess F. McCullough, Comanche, Texas. 11p

LOST—In Comanche, December 26, Pair of Brown Gaudin Kid gloves with wool lining. Were possibly left in some business house. Return will be appreciated by Jewell Luckie, Mullin, Texas Route 2, or leave at Chief. 11



MY BEST GIRL

—By—

Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Page 3)

"Joe, do you and your father talk about things?" she asked, as if she liked the picture.

"Not much. But lately we have been more," he answered truthfully. Her eyes were flashing, and the beautiful little face that had been so pale when he entered was shining with its loveliest radiance now.

Suddenly—suddenly she was in his arms. "Joe—don't!"

"Maggie—you belong to me. We love each other!"

Instantly the little arms went about him, tightened, the small head, with its crown of gold, was pressed, with the little loving, jerking dig of a child's head, against his heart. Joe kissed the top of her head and the rosy ear that a curving filament of gold hair left free, kissed the eyes that were flooded again with tears, and the sweet fresh mouth that was ready, now, to return his kisses.

And to Ma was first announced the engagement of marriage between Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson, spinster, and Joseph Grant.

In his mother's dressing room, before dinner, he had told his parents the whole story frankly.

Mrs. Merrill took the successive shocks heroically. Her son, working in one of the Stores? Joseph Merrill a stock clerk? And in love with one of the humblest of his co-workers?

All this had been before dinner. Now it was late at night, and Joe, coming in quietly from a dinner and cards with some of the members of his own set, found himself summoned to his mother's room again.

She was in bed.

"Sit down, dear. Sit here on the edge of the bed, if you like," she said comfortably, "I've been thinking of your affair all evening."

"Dad tells me that some man named Baker or Bradley was going to Japan for the firm next Saturday," she began again.

"Oh, Brewer, you mean?"

"Brewer. Well, Brewer isn't going. In fact, he's leaving the Stores, I believe. What I suggested was, that you go for the firm to Japan. It would furnish a very sensible chance to wait a little, to get a new perspective on this engagement and this girl, and Dad's idea was that it would be a very easy way to break off your present relationship with the Stores."

"Now, Joe, why not get your passport, and take up Brewer's tickets—in less than six days, you'd be at sea, and have time to think all this out, and get your mind cleared about it all. Tell your Mary Margaret that you are being sent away by the firm—she's very young, she's extremely young, and if—when you come back, you both feel the same way, there'll be plenty of time to make plans then."

"You see, Joe, marriage is more than falling in love. You want to be proud of your wife, as the years go by. A girl who belongs to an entirely different class of society not only makes her husband unhappy—makes him the butt of ridicule and pity for his friends, but she herself is bitterly unhappy, too. She doesn't know how to amuse herself, she has no resources."

It went on for a long while. And for a long while he listened. Then she said, more lightly:

"Now run along to bed, dear. We've had enough of this for one day. But to-morrow—think it over. It's late, Joe. Get to bed quickly and go right to sleep, dear."

He obeyed her as far as getting to bed was concerned.

But sleep was a different matter. Then it was Monday again, and there was a pleasant fresh bustle of girls busy in the Mack.

The front door and the side door were propped wide open, and fresh damp air blew through the place that would be hot and close and jaded so soon. Joe, on the mezzanine floor, stood looking down at the confusion and activity of the store.

And presently, with an odd, sharp twist to his heart, he saw Maggie.

He had rather dreaded meeting her to-day, after yesterday. But, unexpectedly, he wanted to talk to her now—he near her, assure himself that this little willing slave of a whole hurried scene was in a special sense his property.

And presently, running upstairs, she nodded to him joyfully.

"Hello, Joe! Say, Joe—!" And her smallness and sweetness and her absurd little-girl seriousness were beside him.

"Hello, Mary Margaret! How's the world with you this morning?"

"Happy, huh?"

"I guess I've got enough to make me happy," she said soberly.

"Maggie! The call was rising into a chorus downstairs. "Maggie Johnson! What'd you do with them all—linen monogrammed handkerchiefs? Maggie! Hustle and get me about a half box of them red hatches and cherry trees—at the candy counter!"

And in another second she had fled down the stairs.

Serious days, these, for Joseph Grant Mackenzie Merrill.

For he had got into the habit of talking confidentially with his father.

"She loves you, does she, Joe?"

"Sure she does."

"And she's straight and pretty and intelligent?"

"She's quicksilver."

"It would be hard for you to go to Japan next Saturday, Joe, and leave her behind?"

"Oh, no. She's only eighteen—just eighteen," Joe paused.

"You haven't thought of marrying her and taking her to Japan with you, Joe?"

Joe looked at his father.

"I merely suggest it. I don't want you to miss—anything good, my boy."

"We could postpone your sailing for a boat or two—no use rushing things. Then you two get away, and your mother—and your wife's family—can reconcile themselves to the idea by degrees."

"Wife's family!" The boy repeated the phrase in an undertone.

"It doesn't frighten you, Joe?"

"Not—you don't know her!—but not when it's Maggie."

Joe took Maggie to lunch the next day. The firm wanted him to go "on a trip," he told her, and she must go along. She had to have her picture taken, and they'd have to be married. And after twenty-three minutes in seventh heaven, they jumped into a taxi, went up to the City Hall, and got a marriage license.

"They wanted me to start to-morrow, Maggie!"

"To-morrow!"

"But now we're going to put it off a couple of weeks, so that you and I can combine the trip with our honeymoon."

Maggie and Joe, both finding themselves drawn for the Friday night shift, whispered a rapturous plan for dinner together late that evening, when their work should be over, at eight.

Joe's aristocratic mother called him to the telephone at about five o'clock. She and his father were coming into town to-night, she said, to stay at the St. Paul, and see him off to-morrow, and they wanted to know if he would like anybody else invited to an informal little good-bye dinner?

"When you say 'good-bye' to everybody," you mean to my girl, too, Mother?"

"My dear—I only meant that it is a separation, and things will be different when you come back, and however sweet and charming your girl, as you call her, may be, if your feelings had changed."

There had been more of this. Joe had presently interrupted it unsympathetically:

"You'll be at the St. Paul, Mother?"

"Yes, dear. And we'll take a room for you there."

"Thanks. Well, I'll tell you who I'd like to bring to dinner, Mother. I'd like to bring Maggie."

"I want you and Dad to meet her. My plans have changed slightly. I may not sail to-morrow. Anyway, I want you to meet her."

He could hear panic behind her carefully cheerful tone.

"Certainly bring her, Joe. Under those circumstances, perhaps I'd better not ask anybody else."

Joe had seized upon this instantly: "How do you mean 'under those circumstances'?"

But his mother had been too smart for him.

"Merely, dear, that your father and I would like to bring to dinner, Mother. I'd like to bring Maggie."

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New Head of Rutgers



Robert C. Clothier, dean of the University of Pittsburgh, has been elected president of Rutgers University in New Jersey, one of the oldest colleges in America.

COUSIN TOM REMEMBERS

(By T. R. Havins)

THOMAS B. EASTLAND

As in the case of the majority of Texas counties Eastland county was named for one of the noted pioneers. Thomas B. Eastland was a native of Kentucky.

He became quarter-master general of the state of Kentucky in 1800. He fought as a lieutenant in the United States army under General Harrison in the War of 1812. Following the war he moved to Tennessee. In company with his three brothers he left Tennessee in 1834 and came to Texas. He settled at LaGrange and operated a saw mill.

When the Texas Revolution came on he became lieutenant of Company F of Edward Burleson's regiment. He engaged in the fighting around San Antonio and fought with distinction at San Jacinto.

When the Mexicans under General Woll invaded Texas in 1842, he organized a company at LaGrange and marched to San Antonio. His company arrived too late for the fighting. The men were eager for revenge on the Mexicans and enlisted in the proposed invasion of Mexico.

Eastland was taken prisoner at Mier and with the other Texans was started toward the interior.

At Hacienda Salado he and a few companions made their escape only to fall into the hands of the Mexicans the next day. They were brought back to Salado and ordered shot. General Mexico changed the order so that every fifth man was to be shot. A jar containing black and white beans was set before the prisoners.

Those who drew black beans were to be shot. Eastland drew first and drew a black bean. He with the others met death before a firing squad at the prison wall.

In 1848 the bones of the martyrs were exhumed and buried at LaGrange. A magnificent monument has been erected by the citizens of Fayette county.

Ernest Cade of Dimmitt spent the week end with F. W. Wood. Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Barrett were called to Waco last week on account of the death of her father, Dr. B. W. D. Hill of Dawson, who died in a Waco hospital. Interment was made at Dawson January 1. Dr. Hill had been a practicing physician at Dawson for many years and was a leader in civic and community affairs.

COTTON RECEIPTS

There had been received at the Comanche Cotton Yard up to Thursday 2883 bales of cotton as compared to 1400 for the entire season last year and 2974 bales two years ago, according to C. F. Denny, Public Weigher.

Personal Mention

Miss Cassie Hicks spent the holidays with relatives at Rule. Mrs. Penn Odem of Shreveport, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese.

Mrs. C. L. Tiner and son, Connie Mack, of New Gulf is visiting Mrs. Irene Barkley.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes has returned from Dallas where she spent the holidays with her son, Frank Holmes and with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Ramsey.

Mrs. O. O. Brightman is visiting in Austin with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Silvas.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Jones and children of Lockney and Rev. Robert H. Davenport and family of Cross Cut visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davenport last week.

Dorothy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Sanders, had her tonsils removed at a Gorman sanitarium Friday.

Rev. J. L. Ray and family of Waxahachie were Comanche visitors last week.

Among those from Comanche who attended the funeral of Miss Lillian Carmichael at Dublin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barton, Mrs. B. W. Speed, Miss Cullie West, Miss Iva Hart, and Misses Hattie and Grace Brightman, O. O. and Oswald Brightman.

Mrs. D. Chas. Clarke spent the week end in Dublin with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Jordan.

Miss Ruth Cox returned home Sunday from Texon where she has been secretary of the hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Tate is spending the week in Fort Worth with T. C. U. friends.

Mrs. M. A. Lanford of Brownwood is visiting Mrs. J. A. Rock. Miss Inez Sullivan of Stephenville is visiting M. B. Sullivan and family.

A. P. Burks and family of Dublin were week end visitors in Comanche.

Light Testing!!

We test your Lights—Brightman's Service Station.

All those who have chicken or turkey coops belonging to the Farmers Produce Company, please bring them in at once. We need them.—Geo. C. McKinzie.—Farmers Produce Co.

The Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON

Who Are They?

A MAN stopped me on the street to say that he had some important information. "They are going to put the market up in the next few weeks," he said.

"Who are they?" I asked him.

He looked at me scornfully, as though I ought to be ashamed to confess such ignorance. "Why they," he answered, "are the big shots, the insiders, the international bankers, the interests."

"Oh," I said, and thanked him and went on my way.

When I graduated from college I had a great deal of awe of the interests, and at that period they were indeed pretty powerful. Important corporations were comparatively few, and those few were small in comparison with today.

Their stock was controlled by a compact group of men who, by acting together, could often make or break the market. Morgan could get them all in a room and tell them what to do.

But times have changed. Corporations are enormous; shares are scattered among millions. They, the interests, are not what they used to be.

One time I served on a civic committee, most of whose members were bankers. The executive secretary was a bright young college graduate. He said to me: "I don't have to worry; when this job is over these big bankers will take care of me."

Well, the job was over, and I told him: "You are going to have a great shock as to the power of the International Bankers. They may control millions, but one thing they can't do is to get you a job. They may send you to the heads of certain corporations with letters of introduction, but they can't insist that you be hired. Those corporation managers will reply to the bankers, 'You hold us responsible; you must let us alone.'"

It turned out as I predicted. The young man finally secured a job, but not by any help of the interests.

I have seen several national elections, but never one in which the partners of any of the big international banking houses were agreed upon a candidate.

Two partners, sitting side by side, would offset each other's votes.

In the last analysis, who are they? I'll tell you. You and I are they. We run things. A business may have millions of capital, big plants, and huge sales forces. But if you and I do not like its product, all these huge assets are merely liabilities.

Talleyrand said a shrewd thing when he remarked, "There is one person wiser than anybody, and that is everybody." You and I are everybody, and we decide.

Mr. Morgan does not awe me. Even the editor of this paper, who is my boss, does not fill me with any great alarm. But believe me, I care about you, gentle reader.

When you turn your thumbs down I'm through.

Mrs. Kin McKinzie Buried Thursday

Mrs. J. K. McKinzie, sister of T. M. Edwards of Comanche, died at her home in the Bethel home, Brown County, Thursday, December 31 at 9 p. m., following an extended illness. Interment was made in the Mercer Gap Cemetery Friday, January 1, the services being in charge of Rev. J. E. Newton and M. E. Davis.

Myrtle Robertson was the daughter of the late W. A. and Mrs. Robertson and was born in Comanche County near Cotton Grove 28 years ago. She grew to young womanhood in that community, and attended school at Cotton Grove and Comanche.

About ten years ago she moved with the family to Dallas and two years later was married to Euell Thompson, who was also reared in Comanche, who survives her.

In addition to Mr. Thompson, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Robertson of Dallas and the following brothers and sisters all of Dallas, except Mrs. Hollis DeWitt of Comanche; Mrs. Sims Kemp, Mrs. J. B. Godfrey, and Oscar and Elmo Robertson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to Frank Keeter, Jr., during his illness and for the beautiful floral offerings and words of sympathy at the time of his death and burial. Such thoughtfulness on your part was a source of comfort to him and your kindness will always be appreciated by us.—R. F. Keeter and family.

PATHFINDER FREE!!

For a limited time we are offering The Comanche Chief and The Pathfinder, BOTH, one year for the price of The Chief, \$1.50.—Pathfinder is free to you in this offer.—Call at Chief (11)

TWO FOR ONE CLUBBING OFFER!!

For a limited time, we are offering The Comanche Chief, 1 year and The Pathfinder, one year, BOTH for the price of the Comanche Chief, \$1.50.—Call at Chief. (11)

RADIO ARTISTS TO APPEAR ON LOCAL BILL

Announcements

Chief is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1932

County Judge—
W. T. HOUSE

County Clerk—
BOB HAYNES, Re-election
Second Term

Sheriff—
DWIGHT M. BRIGHTMAN

District Attorney 52nd
Judicial District—
TOM L. ROBINSON

County Treasurer—
FLORENCE STURKIE
IVA HART

Tax Collector—
W. D. (Will) STURKIE
MRS. B. W. SPEED
JOE MARSHALL

District Clerk—
FRANK HOWINGTON

Tax Assessor—
GEORGE GOOSBY

Commissioner Precinct No. 1
F. L. LITTLE
T. A. (Aron) WARD
Re-election Second Term.

Commissioner Precinct No. 2
G. M. (Mode) SCOTT
TOM PATTON
WILL E. MAY

Commissioner Precinct No. 3
F. T. BRANDT
GRADY HOWELL

KEY RAISERS, NOTICE!!
Saturday, January 9th, will be
last day we will dress tur-
key at the local turkey plant.
We urge you to get your
keys to us before Three p. m.
Friday.—Farmers Produce Co.
C. McKinzie, Mgr.

HOSPITAL NOTES

W. B. Cooper underwent
major operation at the Coman-
che Hospital Tuesday.
Miss Gerie Dean of DeLeon
accepted a position as nurse
at Comanche Hospital

POSTED SIGNS
Made—For Sale Cheap
Call at Chief Office

IF YOU SELL BUTTER
Use the more attractive—Use
Butter Cartons and our gen-
erous Vegetable Parchment that
not absorb moisture. The
one is kept better and sells
better.—The Comanche Chief. **U**

want your cream, pro-
poultry and eggs.—Bot-
at Home Produce Co

LYRIC

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

SUNDAY and MONDAY
January 10-11th
ETA GARBO and RAMON
NOVARRO, IN

"Mat' Hari"

With Lewis Stone and
Lionel Barrymore

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
January 12-13th

CLIVE BROOK, IN
"Husbands Holiday"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
January 14-15th

EDDIE CANTOR, IN
"Palmy Days"

His Latest Picture

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Grade Gasoline, Kerosene
and Lubricating Oil

O. H. DONAHO, Agent
Telephone No. 9

TRY
Fred's
Big
DIME
Chilli

Light Lunches
North of Dudley's

"SQUAW MAN"
COMING TO RITZ

Many Thrills In
"The Squaw Man"
When it is said that "The
Squaw Man," "Uncle Tom's Cab-
in" and "Ben Hur" are listed to-
gether as the three most popu-
lar plays America has produced,
some idea can be had of the
value of the dramatic property
first mentioned.

"The Squaw Man", by Edwin
Milton Royle, is one of America's
great stage classics.

With a magnificent investiture
of old English castles and auth-
entic Arizona scenery, "The Squaw
Man," to be shown at the Ritz,
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday,
Jan. 10-11-12, tells vividly and
with full regard for the new
talkie technique, Edwin Milton
Royle's story of an Englishman
who leaves his country, taking
on his shoulders a disgrace which
belongs to another, becoming an
Arizona ranch owner, and the
husband of an Indian. The situa-
tion, which has gripped audi-
ences unfailingly since William
Faversham introduced the play
in 1905, is the arrival of the
girl he loved in England, to
find him the father of a seven-
year-old boy, half-son of Eng-
lish nobility, half-Apache Indian.

Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez,
Eleanor Boardman and Bickford
head the cast, which also includes
Roland Young, Paul Cavanagh,
Raymond Hatton, Julia Faye, De-
Witt Jennings, J. Farrell McDon-
ald, Dickie Moore and others.

**Temptation Comes to
The Temptress**

Evelyn Brent Portrays Such a
Role in "Pagan Lady"

Evelyn Brent has been so suc-
cessful in the role of a gunman's
moll that it is not surprising
she was chosen to head the cast
of "Pagan Lady," showing Wed-
nesday and Thursday, January
13-14 at the Ritz Theatre.

In the character of "Dot Hun-
ter," a lady who has seen life
in the raw from Bombay to
Maine, Miss Brent again falls in
with those gentlemen whose smok-
ing gats are providing the pub-
lic with no small amount of ex-
citement.

Miss Brent's characterization is
entirely different from others of
like nature she has played in
the past. This time she shows
she really has a heart. She falls
for a missionary and is willing to
marry him to save him from the
avenging guns of her rum-
running sweetheart—but is it
fair of her to marry this young
idealist? That is the question
settled dramatically in "Pagan
Lady."

Conrad Nagel plays the mis-
sionary, Charles Bickford the
rum-running sweetheart, and
others in the all-star cast of
"Pagan Lady" are Roland Young,
William Farnum, Lucille Gleason,
Leslie Fenton, Gwen Lee and
Wallace MacDonald.

**Jones In Exciting
Fighting Western**
Buck Jones rides and fights
into and out of terribly danger-
ous and exciting situations faster
than you can wink in "Border
Law," the Columbia picture show-
ing Friday and Saturday, Jan-
uary 8-9th, at the Ritz Theatre.
Talk about action and thrills!
You can't beat this one.

Buck is a ranger who resigns
so that he can cross the border
to get Shag Smith and his crim-
inal gang. They have terrorized
the southwest and the rangers
are putting forth every effort to
capture them, but the border is
too handy, and the bandits al-
ways get away. It is after Buck's
younger brother is shot down by
Shag Smith in a daring daylight
bank robbery that Buck decides
to devote his entire attention to
getting Shag, no matter where
it takes him.

Lupita Tovar provides the ro-
mantic interest and is adorable
as a Mexican dancer. James Ma-
son and Louis Hickox are two
convincing bad men, Frank Rice
provides some laughs and Buck
Jones fights and rides in true
western style. J. P. McGowan's
direction of "Border Law," writ-
ten by Stuart Anthony, leaves
nothing to be desired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas
and daughters, Christine and My-
ra Nell of Lorraine have returned
home after spending the holi-
days with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. T. Nelson.

Miss Selma Zschischke spent
the week end in Hamilton with
Miss Wilda McGlothlin.

Mrs. S. J. Davis left Sunday
for a visit in Ponca City, Okla-
homa, accompanying Mr. and
Mrs. James Clarke as far as
Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and
daughter, Virginia Neal returned
home Sunday after spending the
holidays with Mrs. K. R. Little.

FARMERS' MILL

Will Grind your Feed or make
any kind of Egg Mash you
want or mix any kind of
Chicken Feed you want ground
and mixed. Also grind every
kind of Grain. All kinds any
day.—I will trade Flour for
Yellow Corn. I want to buy
your Eggs. Call and See Me.

AT THE FARMERS MILL
W. H. HUETT

The New
The Different
Virginia
Hart
Dresses

Stunning
New
Spring Styles—
Lovely
Materials
—Striking
New Patterns

—Price Only

195

Virginia Hart
Week

All next week we will have on display
in our windows—and in our show rooms
—the complete New Spring line of these
famous frocks—made of better mater-
ials—more striking patterns—and love-
lier styles, than ever before—

MATERIALS—

—BATISTE
—PETER PAN
—BASKET WEAVE
—LINON

You'll be pleased—you'll be delighted
with our most unusual showing.—
We are also showing many other
new things for early Spring wear in
in this department.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS & CO
COMANCHE, TEXAS

PROGRAM

For Brown County Teachers
Meeting, Blanket, Texas.
January 8, 1932.

Invocation, W. B. Jones.
Play, "The Box of Dolls" Pri-
mary Dept.

Violin Solo, Mrs. E. Allen.
Spanish Song and Play, Direct-
ed by Miss Jewel Cade.

Hawaiian Music, Cordon Had-
den.
Musical Reading, Miss Joe Dab-
ney.

General Assembly
Supt. H. White, Presiding
Welcome Address, Supt. R. L.
Fortune.

Greeting from Comanche county
Supt. R. S. Walker.

Greeting from Brown County
Schools, Each Supt. present.
Address, "Causes of the present
Depression," Oscar Callaway.

Reports on Interscholastic Lea-
gue Activities, Supt. Leslie Grif-
fin.

Business Meeting
Sectional Meetings
Section 1. Superintendents,

Coaches and High School Teach-
ers, H. M. Hughes, Presiding.
Standards for Graduation, T. H.
Hart. Inter-school Basketball
games and other athletic prob-
lems, Round table, Led by H. H.
Block.

Section 2. Primary and Inter-
scholastic Teachers, Mrs. Michael
Presiding. Standards for promo-
tion, first, second and third
grades, Mrs. C. F. Weisner. Cul-
tural Training in the elementary
grades, Mrs. Patsy Pulliam.

Section 3. Trustees Section, L.
L. Lanford, Presiding. Stand-
ardizing Brown County School, F.
D. Pierce. Carry on, Geo. McHan.
Discussion of common problems,
Trustees present.

TAILORING—Am in position to
do Tailoring, such as altering,
relining men's coats and over-
coats and reining ladies' coats
and jackets. Telephone 89.—H.
J. R. Gilie. (tf)

Bishop's Market, wants to
buy Country Sausage, Buck-
Bone and Spare Ribs.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of
The First State Bank
Of Comanche, Texas

At the Close of Business December 31st, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$167,497.24
Overdrafts	207.61
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	13,781.59
Customers Bonds	76,660.00
Liberty Bonds, Other Securities,	
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$269,930.87
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$538,077.31

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$65,000.00
Surplus Fund (Certified)	40,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	8,943.21
Bills Payable	NONE
Bonds Sold Under Agreement to Repurchase	72,000.00
Customers Bonds	76,660.00
DEPOSITS	\$275,474.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$538,077.31

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE said Thompson sur. a stone, B. J.:

The State of Texas
County of Comanche

By virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the District Court
of Comanche County, Texas, on
a judgment rendered in said
Court on the 10th day of Decem-
ber, 1931, in favor of Higgin-
botham Bros. & Company, a Cor-
poration of Comanche, Texas, and
against T. J. Bryan, Amba Bryan,
D. A. Byers, Darcus Byers, Mrs.
Jennie Garrett, a feme sole, J.
M. Rockwell, O. K. Ingram, Boyd
H. Bailey, W. A. Talley, Mrs.
Annie Talley, F. D. Jones and
C. T. McDonald in the case of
Higginbotham Brothers and Com-
pany, a Corporation, versus T. J.
Bryan, et al, number 7636, in
said Court, said Order of Sale
issued January 7th, 1932, I did
on the 7th day of January, 1932,
at 11 o'clock, A. M. levy upon
the following described tracts and
parcels of land, situated in the
County of Comanche, State of
Texas, at the property of the
said T. J. Bryan, Amba Bryan,
D. A. Byers, Darcus Byers, Mrs.
Jennie Garrett, a feme sole, J.
M. Rockwell, O. K. Ingram, Boyd
H. Bailey, W. A. Talley, Mrs.
Annie Talley, F. D. Jones and
C. T. McDonald, to-wit:

1st Tract: All that certain
tract or parcel of land in Co-
manche County, Texas, and being
a part of the S. W. Howland
survey, described by metes and
bounds as follows: Beginning at
the N. E. cor. of said Howland
sur. for the N. E. corner of this
tract: Thence West 1190.4 vrs.
for N. W. cor. of this tract;
Thence South 915 vrs. for S. W.
cor. of this tract; Thence East
1199.6 vrs. for S. E. cor. of this
tract in the East line of said
Howland sur; Thence North 30'
W. 915.2 vrs. to the place of
beginning and containing 193
acres of land.

2nd Tract: All that certain lot,
tract or parcel of land, lying
and being situated in Comanche
County, Texas, being 60 acres,
more or less, out of the Single-
ton Thompson sur. No. 9, Abst.
No. 927, patented to Thos. B.
Huling, Assignee Beginning on
the N. line of said sur. 1188 vrs.
W. from the S. E. and S. W.
cor. of a 200 acre subdivision
made for Mrs. S. E. Roach on

Thence West 402 vrs. to the S.
W. cor. this; Thence North 950
vrs. for the N. W. cor.; Thence
East 402 vrs. to the N. W. cor.
said Roach subdivision B. J. 6
N. 810 West 6 vrs. B. J. 4" di.
vrs. S. 760 vrs. E 15 1-2 vrs.
for N. E. cor.; Thence S. 950
vrs. to the place of beginning.

3rd Tract: 62 9-10 acres of
land, more or less, out of the
Three League Survey of Lampas-
as County School Land, in Co-
manche County, Texas, and being
a part of a tract of 124.9 acres,
sold to J. A. Patton by J. R. G.
Milner and wife, deeded Aug.
2, 1906, and recorded in Book
69, Page 211, deed records of
Comanche County, Texas, Begin-
ning at the original S. W. cor. of
said 124.9 acre tract; Thence
East 1224 vrs. to the S. E. cor.
of same, and the S. W. cor. of
this tract; Thence North 290 vrs.
to the N. E. cor. this tract and
S. E. cor. of tract sold to Hat-
ley; Thence West with Hatley's
south line 1224 vrs. to his S. W.
corner for the N. W. cor. this
tract; Thence S. 290 vrs to the
place of beginning;

and on the 2nd day of Feb-
ruary, A. D. 1932, being the
First Tuesday of said month, be-
tween the hours of 10 o'clock
A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on
said day, at the court house door
of said county, I will offer for
sale and sell at public auction,
for cash, all the right, title and
interest of the said T. J. Bryan,
Amba Bryan, D. A. Byers, Dar-
cus Byers, Mrs. Jennie Garrett,
J. M. Rockwell, O. K. Ingram,
Boyd H. Bailey, W. A. Talley,
Mrs. Annie Talley, F. D. Jones
and C. T. McDonald, in and to
said land. Dated at Comanche,
Texas, January 7, 1932.

DWIGHT BRIGHTMAN, Sher-
iff Comanche County, Texas. (21-23)

Virgil Cash spent part of this
week in a Brownwood hospital
where he had a mesquite thorn
removed from the eye ball. He
was injured last week when a
mesquite limb struck him as he
was cutting wood.

Miss Grace Nelson has returned
to her home at Monday after
visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nel-
son.

NO. 246

BANKS
Official Statement of Financial
Condition of The First State
Bank of Proctor,

at Proctor, State of Texas, at
the close of business on the 31
day of December, 1931, published
in the Comanche Chief, a news-
paper printed and published at
Comanche, State of Texas, on
the 8th day of January, 1932.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$20,897.86
Loans secured by real estate	500.00
Overdrafts	59.88
Securities of U. S. any division thereof	1,343.88
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	150.00
Banking House	1,400.00
Furniture and Fixtures	900.00
Cash in bank	2,854.25
Due from approved reserve agents	15,190.00
Other Resources—Acceptances (net)	47.67
TOTAL	\$43,343.50

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	21,342.65
Customers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping	150.00
Other Liabilities—Interest —Unearned	830.33
Suspense	20.52
TOTAL	\$43,343.50

STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Comanche.

We, R. W. GRAY, as Presi-
dent, and R. R. EVANS, as
Cashier of said bank, each of us,
do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of
our knowledge and belief.

R. W. GRAY, President.

R. R. EVANS, Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

P. B. GRAY

R. A. LUKER

C. F. LUKER, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to be-
fore me this 6th day of January,

A. D. 1932.

JESSE PURVIS, J. P. Notary

Public, Comanche County, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The State Bank of Proctor
PROCTOR, TEXAS

At Close of Business December 31st, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$21,505.36
Warrants	243.86
Banking House and Fixtures	2,300.00
Cash on Hand and with Approved Reserve Agents	18,044.28
Liberty Bonds	1,100.00
Customers Bonds held for safekeeping	150.00
TOTAL	\$43,343.50

LIABILITIES

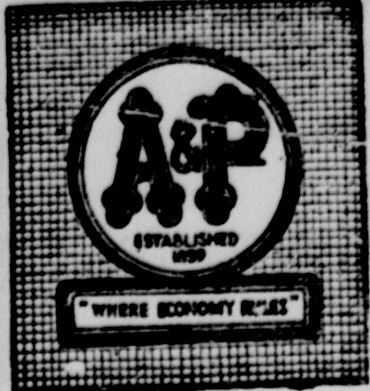
Capital Stock	\$15,000.00
Surplus	6,000.00
Interest-Unearned	830.33
Deposits	21,363.17
Customers Bonds	150.00
TOTAL	\$43,343.50

This bank has no money borrowed. Available Cash and Liberty
Bonds owned equal 89 per cent of deposits of every character.

Your account is invited.

This statement is correct.

R. R. EVANS, Cashier

We Buy and SellBACK BONES, SPARE RIBS AND
COUNTRY SAUSAGE**Bishop's Market - Telephone 299****AN ARRAY OF GROCERY SPECIALS
FOR THE WEEK END**

Many important grocery items are featured at your neighborhood A & P this week end at special prices. A & P stores make it possible for you to obtain your favorite brands of foods at the lowest prices.

Selected No. 1
POTATOES
10 Pounds
19c

Encore Macaroni
Spaghetti
3 Pkgs.
13c

Sultana
Peanut Butter
2 Lb. Jar
25c
1 Lb. Jar 14c

8 o'clock Coffee, Lb. ... 19c

White House Milk,
6 Baby Cans ... 19c

Stringless Green Beans,
No. 2 Can ... 9c

Sultana Red Beans,
4 Cans ... 25c

Beauty Bubble Soap,
3 Cakes ... 10c

Medium Size Apples,
Dozen ... 10c

Seedless Grape Fruit,
Each ... 3c

Fresh Country Butter,
Made from Sweet Cream,
Pound ... 35c

Rajah Salad Dressing,
1-2 Pt. Jar ... 12c

Grated Pineapple,
Buffet Size ... 8c

Oleomargarine, Lb. ... 15c

Raisins, 2 Lb. Pkg. ... 17c

Spinach, 2 Med. Cans ... 21c

A & P Cleanser, 2 Cans ... 9c

Hershey's Cocoa,
1-3 Lb. Can, 2 for ... 13c

Cornflakes, 3 Pkgs. ... 22c

SODA
CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box
19c

Choice Quality
ROLLED OATS
3 1-2 Lb. Pkg.
12c

Grandmother's
BREAD
Sliced or Regular
6c

**WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT
TERRACING IN COUNTY**

(By J. A. Barton, Co. Agt.)

Not always the man who is the first to start a new thing is the one that gets the largest rewards, but in terracing this has proven true in Comanche County. Such men as J. B. Irwin, Swan Hill; W. H. Burton, Newburg; M. T. and W. R. Shoemaker, Harmony; J. H. Bragg, Mercer Gap; Ben Keith, Beattie; and Os Jones of Sidney and probably a number of others who were first to start this method of holding soil and water are in the lead in the way of building their soil back to a state of normal production.

These men, when asked what they thought about terracing were in high praise, and here are a number of comments made by them: W. H. Burton who terraced in 1917, 65 acres of badly washing hillside, said, "Terraces have doubled the production of my land, and if not terraced, by now, would not have any land."

W. R. and M. T. Shoemaker say, "have saved our land, at least doubled our crop production and now we have part of our pasture terraced."

Ben Keith and J. B. Irwin both say that terraces have doubled their crop yield, saved and rebuilt their land.

Os Jones of Sidney, one of the first to terrace in that community said that when he terraced that he had gullies that a wagon could be hidden in and now that he is cultivating across and making a good crop in these gullies.

J. K. Thompson of Energy, one of the first to terrace in that community says terracing is the salvation of this county and that all hilly and rolling land should be terraced.

The men named below of Comanche County have this to say about terracing, decreased washing their crops being covered up by lying on hillsides, and prevented washing down on low land, aided in the leveling up gullies, helped to hold and distribute water, increased the value of their land, and increased their crop yield from 1-4 to 1-2: C. M. Caraway, Sr., Comyn; Frank Caraway, of Energy; T. J. Holland, Gustine; J. I. Sturkie, Proctor; D. S. West, DeLeon; B. T. Simmons, and Newman Pounds, Duster; J. W. Robertson, Comanche; Dr. J. H. Mathis, Imola; Ed Rogers and H. G. Greenlee, Hasse; E. W. Short, Robinson Springs; D. H. Reed, Oliver Springs; Mack Hanson, Mountain View; Carl Jaynes, Fairview; D. E. Nabers, Van Dyke; C. H. Simpson, Downing;

Joe Ellis, Democrat; D. P. Breedlove, White Point and Frank Askins, Lamkin.

Charley Livingston, who lives 3 miles southwest of Sidney has this to say about a 22 acre block of chalky, washed away mountain hillside land, that was terraced in a community demonstration by the county agent. This year according to Mr. Livingston, this 22 acre block produced an average of 40 bushels of oats per acre, where, before it was terraced it would not grow oats high enough to cut with the binder.

Terracing started back in 1917 and '18, according to records of the county agent, and some 5 to 8 farms were terraced with a possible 200 acres terraced. These first farms have been a living test and example to the value of terracing, and more each year have followed in the footsteps of these first pioneers. This year has been the banner year for terracing in all the history of Comanche County where all working together, schools, county agent and individuals, who have been trained to terrace in county and community terracing demonstrations, some 12,000 acres have been placed under a well balanced system of terraces. This added to what the county had previously terraced gives a grand total of 42,000 acres. According to the value placed upon terraced land by the Federal Land Bank at Houston this terracing program has increased the value of land in Comanche County some \$200,000.00. At the same time returning an average increase in crops of from 40 to 50 thousand dollars per year.

A recent survey in Comanche County shows that a number of communities have from 50 to 65 per cent of their land under a system of terraces, while other communities are just now getting started on this method of saving their soil from washing.

Just a thought: "that the Federal Land Bank at Houston will not under any circumstances make a loan on a farm that needs terracing," is a statement made by one of their local representatives.

Carbon Paper for tracing—large sheets, Black 10c per sheet. Colors 15c per sheet—Comanche Chief

LETTERS AT TARLETON

Ogden Wetzel of Comanche, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wetzel was among the members of the Tarleton football team, who was awarded a letter at the close of the football season according to an announcement from the college.

We save you money on Meats. Get your Ice and Ice Cold Melons from us. Hauling and Truck Service.—Peerless Produce Co.

POSTED SIGNS
Ready Made—For Sale Cheap
Call at Chief Office

Use our Better Butter Wrapping Paper. A genuine Vegeta Parchment paper, that will stick to the butter. Is better costs no more. Ask us for But Cartons.—The Comanche Chief

**WE CAN'T AFFORD
TO DO IT**

Suppose everyone would just quit and "lay down" on the job. Where would this country be?

Some 15 years ago the American people started in to win a great war—and won it. How did we do it—By not giving up and by fighting every foot of the way.

We can't afford to sit down and quit now. Lets whip this "Ole Depression". We can do it, but not by whining or complaining; we must all work together, pull together and co-operate.

The telephone will help you fight this battle. It will help you get new customers, hold old ones; make new friends and keep the old ones. It will save time, trouble, lives and property.

Keep your telephone and use it. Use it oftener, it costs no more—You make it hard on yourself and your family or your business when you discontinue your telephone.

TEXAS HOME TELEPHONE CO.

If You Own Anything

Or Earn Anything

You Need Insurance**J. B. ALLCORN****LOOK AT U'R SHOES**

Shoe rebuilding is like buying a Railroad Ticket, the more U pay the farther U go.
Men's 1-2 Soles, No. 1 Grade \$1.00, No. 2 Grade 75c. Ladies' 1-2 Soles, No. 1 Grade 75c. No. 2 Grade, 65c. Rubber Heels, Best Grade 50c.

Collins Shoe Shop

Opposite Fire Station
Shoes Dyed any Color

**FUTURE FARMERS
TO HOLD TARLETON
MEETING JANUARY 13**

The second monthly meeting of the Future Farmers of this district will be held at Tarleton College Wednesday evening at 6 p. m., January 13, according to an announcement from the college.

Alton Mercer of Gustine is president of the organization.

Fresh Meat—Ice—Peerless Produce Co. We buy your poultry, and eggs. Cold storage for rent —Trucking.

**At The
Change**

A Critical Time In
Every Woman's
Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.

My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night.

"Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. Bettie Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

IRA B. CLEMONS

—Agent—

GULF PRODUCTS

Office at Comanche Chief
Residence Phone 340 — Office Phone 2

STOCK FARM FOR SALE

1160 acres, 280 in cultivation. Well improved and well watered. Not heavily encumbered and nothing due or past due

Want to trade for a smaller farm, well located and well improved.

If you want a good stock farm look into this—

Phone 123

J. R. Eanes & Co.

J. R. Eanes— Jno. D. Waring, —C. A. Greene

Start The New Year on

FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES

A Complete Stock**Low Prices**

You can save money on your tires and tubes in buying from us at this time because we have cut the price to the very bottom to move them. Our stock of used cars consists of a number of late 1930 Model A Ford Coupes which we have bought at a sacrifice price and can sell the same way. Also real bargains in Chevrolets & Dodges

Dudley Tire Co

Washing, Greasing, Repairing—Road Service
COMANCHE Gail-Tom-Eltos **TEXAS**



Eat With Us!

LET US BE YOUR GROCERYMAN—

We offer the same high-grade merchandise—the same prompt—efficient service that we have been giving in this department for more than 30 years.—

SELLING—

Wright's Smoke-Salt Sugar Cure, —Regular \$1.00 Size, now	50c
Figaro Liquid Smoke, —Regular \$1.25 Size Jug, now	60c
21 Pounds Cane Sugar, for	\$1.00
No. 2 Large Cans High Grade Corn, 10c—or 3 for	25c
Quart Jars Sliced Sour Pickles	15c
Pinto Beans, Pound	4c
See us for anything in Staple Groceries on same low price level.	
10 Bars Luna Soap	25c
7 Bars P. & G. Laundry Soap	25c

Think It Over

Is it worth anything to you for us to render the real worth-while service we are doing?

Is it practical—economical—or necessary for you to lug home your groceries on your back when we'll sell you for the same price—or less and deliver them on your kitchen table?

Again we say—think it over.

Telephone 283

If in the city your phone order will bring your groceries to you by prompt free delivery.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co
COMANCHE, TEXAS

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank, of Comanche, Texas will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, January 12th, 1932, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transacting any other business that may be necessary.

E. E. Anthony, President.
J. W. Moore, Asst. Cashier.
(17-21)

Five hundred sheets letter size paper, ruled on both sides, for 1.00. Cheaper than tablets, Better paper—Comanche Chief

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clarence Bryant, Minister
Bible Study, 10 a. m.
Sermon, 11 a. m.
Lord's Supper, weekly. Acts 9:7, 11:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Young People Meet, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching, 7 p. m.
Radio Broadcast every Monday night, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Saturday, 3:30 p. m.
On account of the weather last Lord's Day, the singing was postponed until next First Sunday.

BUFFALO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson entertained with a forty-two party Saturday night.
Mrs. A. E. Harrell and son, Charles spent the week end in Comanche with her parents.
David Biggs and family are moving to Eastland.

Jim Lancaster and family of Carbon moved to this community last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belyou and children spent Sunday here with relatives.

Ernest and Huley Johnson and families moved from this community to Duster last week.
Doss Whitley and family of Duster moved here last week.

Anders—Brock
Mrs. Selton Anders and Clint Brock were married Thursday, December 31, 1931, at Dublin.
Mr. Brock has made his home in this community for the past several years and Mrs. Brock has lived in the Proctor community. Mr. and Mrs. Brock will make their home at Proctor.

Miss Jean Rape spent last week in Wichita Falls.

Joe Marshall and family spent the week end in Fort Worth with relatives.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriages Recorded

J. D. Cook, DeLeon and Mrs. L. E. Wallace, DeLeon, were married in DeLeon, Thursday, December 31, the ceremony being performed by Justice H. C. Heath. Henry C. Brock, Proctor Route 1 and Mrs. Sallie Anders, Proctor Route 1, were married Thursday, December 31, Rev. E. M. Daily, performing the ceremony.

Archie Egger, May Route 2, and Miss Lorene West, May, were married Tuesday, December 28, Rev. T. H. Davis, performing the ceremony.

Oliver Everett, Gustine and Miss Winnie Miller, Gustine, were married, Wednesday, December 30, by Justice Paul Davis.

W. F. Blanton, DeLeon and Miss Lavada Winans, DeLeon, were married Saturday, December 26, by Rev. J. Edwin Kerr, Presbyterian Minister.

Elbert Butler and Miss Ruth Starnes, Brownwood were married, Thursday, December 24 at Brownwood, by P. F. Squires.

Marriage Licenses
Mrs. Blanche Gosby, Comanche and Clyde Wilhelm, Eden.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright, Comanche Route 3, a son, Vernon Stanley.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anderson, Comanche Route 3, December 6, a daughter, Sylvia Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lane, Comanche, December 20, a son, Robert Allen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creek, Gustine, November 29, a daughter, Juanita Dean.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rambo, Proctor Route 2, December 5, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merlin York, Gustine, December 10, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wright, Gustine, December 22, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch, September 13, Comanche Route 2, a son.

Deeds Recorded
J. M. Pittman to W. J. Newell 8.4 acres of Section No. 16, Block No. 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Survey, consideration \$100.00.

A. C. Young and wife to W. J. Scott 37 acres of Section No. 3, H. & T. C. R. R. Survey, valuable consideration.

Benj. F. McNew to J. W. Robinson, three tracts of land in Gustine out of the Ira A. Harris Survey, consideration \$200.00.

W. H. Weathers and wife to R. D. Walker and wife, 60 acres out of Survey No. 12, Block No. 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Survey, consideration \$1500.

R. D. Walker to J. A. Lightfoot, 60 acres out of Survey No. 12, Block No. 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Survey, consideration \$1750.

G. K. Bagley to S. T. Hilliard, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Maggie C. Wagoner, 160 acres out of the George W. Cummings Survey, consideration \$100

Schoolgirl Disappears



Virginia Penfield, 19, Columbus, O., started a nation-wide hunt for her when she mysteriously disappeared while shopping in Philadelphia, where she attends a fashionable school.

and the cancellation of certain indebtedness.

J. H. Harrison to E. V. Loudermilk, 30 acres out of Section No. 32, Block No. 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Survey, consideration \$822.

H. H. Hardin to The Cook Paint and Varnish Company, two lots in Comanche, consideration, \$5.00.

R. B. Starling and wife to D. L. Harris 100 acres out of Elizabeth Walker Survey, \$10, and other valuable consideration.

A. T. Hafford to J. H. Harrison, 30 acres out of Section No. 32, Block No. 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Survey, consideration \$822.

C. C. Lee to R. L. Van Zandt, Receiver for the Texas National Bank of Fort Worth, 256.9 acres out of the William Vance Survey.

MISS LILLIAN CARMICHAEL BURIED AT DUBLIN

Miss Lillian Carmichael, 30, Home Demonstration Agent of Neufaces County for the past several years, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Carmichael of Lamkin, died at a Corpus Christi hospital, following an operation, Friday, January 1. Her body was brought to Dublin where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Christian Church, the pastor of the Stephenville Church being in charge.

Miss Carmichael was born and reared in the Lamkin community and attended school there. After attending college, she returned to Lamkin as a teacher. She was especially interested in Home Economics and gave up teaching for the demonstration work and was recognized as one of the leading Home Demonstration Agents in the state.

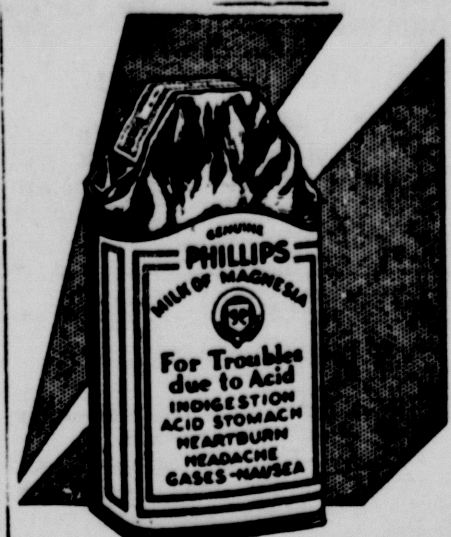
In addition to her parents, Miss Carmichael is survived by three brothers, Troy, Jerome and Evert.

LIGHT TESTING!!
We test your Lights—Brightman's Service Station.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who showed us such loving kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Ellen Eliza McKinzie.

May God's richest blessings rest upon you and may That Heavenly Power which so abundantly filled her life with sweetness and sustained her in her last hours abide with you all. God bless you is our prayer.—Signed: J. K. McKinzie, Zephyr; Mrs. Addie Hollingsworth, and family, Zephyr; Mrs. Bessie Henson and family, Sylvestor; Mrs. Minnie Hallmark and family, Zephyr; Mrs. Lottie Hollingsworth, and family, Zephyr; L. O. McKinzie and family, Brownwood; R. E. McKinzie and family, Brownwood; Mrs. Maud Bolt and family, Normanna, and E. D. McKinzie and family, Zephyr.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove but this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

NOTICE!

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Comanche.

By virtue of an order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Comanche County on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1931 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Lee A. Anderson Versus G. W. Cude, No. 7685 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in February, A. D. 1932, it being the 2nd day of said month, before the Court house door of said Comanche County, in the City of Comanche, the following described property, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land in Comanche County, Texas, the same being a part of the Spricer Hazelett Survey in Comanche County, Texas, abstract No. 433, patent No. 157, Certificate No. 291-267, and being 140 acres of land out of 213 1-3 acre tract heretofore deeded by R. F. Hester to his four children by deed dated the 31st day of January, A. D. 1890, and recorded in volume Y page 145 of the deed of records of Comanche County, Texas, the 140 acres herein conveyed being the part of 213 1-3 acres that is cut off to itself by the Dublin and Wilson public road said 140 acres lying east of said public road; Levied on as the property of G. W. Cude to satisfy judgment amounting to \$1434.00 in favor of Lee A. Anderson, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand this 29th day of December, A. D. 1931.
Dwight Brightman, Sheriff.
(20-22)

BRING US YOUR PRODUCE CREAM, CHICKENS, EGGS—WE PAY TOP PRICES.—BOB SEALE—HOME PRODUCE CO.

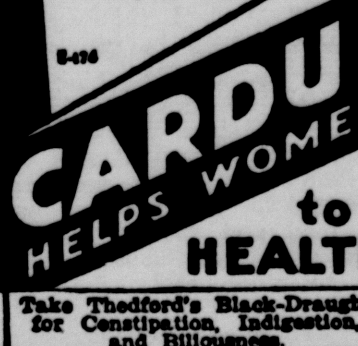
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas and children of Texon visited relatives in Comanche Sunday.

Ira Clemons went to Fort Worth Friday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Clemons and son, Billy, who had been visiting there.

Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.



Thos. Stark—Phone 294—Fischer Stark
COMANCHE SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING WORKS
Tanks—Well Casing—Stove Pipe
Flues and Flue Lining
You can always get us when you need Plumbing.

FOR FIRST AID... Yes! IN MOTOR OIL... No!

Because Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil contains no petroleum jelly Sinclair dealers can apply it to your car according to the Sinclair Law of Lubrication. Petroleum jelly is valuable in many ointments but, unless removed, makes motor oil too thick when cold—too thin when hot. Petroleum jelly is removed from Opaline at as low as 60°F. below zero—a much lower temperature than required for just removing wax. Ask the Sinclair dealer.

SINCLAIR OPALINE
MOTOR OIL

Agent Sinclair Refining Co.

W. C. HOUSE

COMANCHE, TEXAS
SINCLAIR DEALERS

R. F. CADENHEAD
STAR SERVICE STATION
A. E. Thompson, Prop.
FLORAL PARK SERVICE
STATION, D. G. Isham, Prop.
HEALER CHEVROLET CO.

W. W. JONES, Van Dyke
G. A. GRIFFIN, Haseo
J. W. CARTER, Haseo
CARL JESKE & CO., Priddy.
J. M. YOUNG, Gustine.
PENNANT SERVICE STATION

Bring Us Your PRODUCE

A Market For What You Have To Sell

ALL THE TIME

WE ESPECIALLY WANT

YOUR CREAM

Farmers Produce Company

GEO. C. MCKINZIE, Mgr.

Beautify the home and raise your own fruit by taking advantage of these exceptional values in Nursery Stock

Fruit Trees Roses Shrubs

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13-14th

At Roberson Sisters Store

Comanche, Texas

FITZPATRICK and LANE, Dealers

More About

Continued from page 1 OUTLOOK FOR 1932

William Chilton, Cashier of the Comanche National Bank said: "The new year, I think, offers real opportunities to the person who will work and think and those who do this should get along better than they have in the last two years. People owe less than they did a year ago, and certainly the farmers have more feed and food in storage than ever before. Business should begin to climb away from the low ebb of the depression of 1931 and by fall should be considerably better."

Henry E. Moore, of the Comanche Wholesale Grocery Co., says: "Times are more normal now than they have been since the war. We have just returned to normalcy without realizing it. We must learn to adjust ourselves to these conditions. Some of the younger people have grown to maturity since the war and really do not know what normal times are. Hard work, living within our means, and paying whatever surplus we earn on our debts, whether they be personal, business, city, state or national, will eventually bring us out of the slump."

N. N. Durham, Proprietor of the Wm. Reese Drug Co., said: "I think that the people as a whole owe less on the average than they have for the past ten years and now that they are getting out of debt will not have a very strong desire to create new ones and this fact alone should make for better times. I am expecting no sudden transformation, but see no reason why 1932 should not be better than the year just past."

Charles Hoffman, Proprietor of Hoffman's Economy Store, said: "The fact that I am expanding my business and moving into new quarters is evidence enough that I think conditions in 1932 will be better than last year. In visiting the markets and talking with people from different towns, I find that the general opinion is that times are getting better. The person who gets on his job early and works late and uses common sense in whatever business he is in should make it alright although his neighbor who sits around bewailing hard times may suffer."

D. Charles Clarke of Higginbotham Bros. & Co., said: "It is my opinion that the year, 1932 will be better than 1931. For the past two years people have been living on the reserves they built up in previous years and the wheels of industry were checked. Merchants as a whole bought very little and the people bought as little as they could get along with and consequently most manufacturers and mills either closed down or cut their force, throwing hundreds out of employment. Now that the surplus has been used up, the mills and manufacturers, this year will make more normal runs and more people will be back and this will start the ball to rolling which will be felt even in this section where there are but few mills and factories. As far as our own county is concerned, the people are starting in the winter with more feed and food than ever before and with a good season in the ground, the prospects for a crop are good and it should be made at a less cost than for several years."

Mrs. W. A. Shelton, of Shelton and Jackson, says: "There seems to be a renewed hope in the minds of the people and a seeming determination to put forth the very best effort in every direction. People seem willing to work at what ever they can get to do and are not so choice about positions as they once were. In the past American people have done about what they set in to do and for this, if for no other reason, I think 1932 will be better than 1931. There is an old saying that, 'Work Will Win When Wishing Won't' and I think that is one of the things which is going to put us over in 1932."

E. E. Anthony, President of the First State Bank said: "The man who has been able to pass through the financial depression of the last two years with his head up, I believe, is alright. I do not look for any sudden return of normal business but I

do sincerely believe that the worst is behind us. Comanche County is in a better shape than many counties on account of our diversified program. We have food in our cellars and pantries and feed in our barns and are able to make a crop with less expense than for many years. It is time for everybody in Comanche County to pull together for a successful year."

C. P. St. Clair, of Higginbotham Bros. & Co., says: "Personally I cannot but believe that our feet are again upon the ground—that commodity prices will not go materially lower—if lower at all. I believe that there'll soon be a return of mutual confidence with a gradual, slow but steady improvement in commodity values—and in general conditions throughout the entire county. For Comanche County, I predict—on account of an abundance of winter rains, another full crop, with a marked increase in diversification, poultry raising, dairying and home canning of vegetables and meats. Comanche county farmers have bravely and intelligently met the adverse conditions and are successfully coming through it with confidence in their county, and in their own efforts—this confidence, I believe, will be fully rewarded. We have all had a severe lesson in economy, which we resented for a time, but now realize that it has made better farmers and better business men of us."

R. Wilson Higginbotham of the Higginbotham Bros. & Co., says: "Since the year of 1929 this country has been going through a very great adjustment with regards to prices on practically everything. This adjustment has taken heavy toll and we have all had to bear up under more difficulties and misfortunes than we have ever been confronted with before."

"Since prices on everything have already gone so low it does not seem possible that they could go much lower and that we are, now, at last on a bed rock basis from which we can be reasonably safe in making our calculations for the future. The year, 1932, may not bring us everything we want with respect to prices on our commodities but since we must figure our cost so low it would appear that this time at least we shall not be fooled and that therefore we are facing brighter prospects for the future than for a long time. If we are on the bottom, especially in respect to prices on farm commodities, then we may reasonably expect better conditions and a normal resumption of business."

T. J. Williams of Higginbotham Bros. & Co., said: "Nineteen hundred and thirty-two looks like the beginning of the end of the depression and I think times will become more normal. Comanche County is in better shape than a year ago to begin with, and with a good season in the ground, prospects for crops are good. If we should get a good fruit crop that would be one item to our advantage which we did not have last year."

"I do not expect any radical change in the prices of commodities and products, but one thing we must remember, that a dollar goes much further even than it did a year ago. Even if a man is drawing a smaller salary, or makes a smaller income, in many cases his buying power has not been materially decreased. People are spending more sanely than any time within recent years and are learning to live within their income."

"By all pulling together we can make 1932 a profitable year."

S. P. Smith, Druggist, says: "One word expresses my opinion of the outlook for 1932 and that is 'Fine.' If every one works hard and pulls for Comanche and Comanche County we will come out alright."

BEATTIE HOME LOST IN BLAZE

Fire, believed to have originated from a defective flue destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perdue a mile southeast of Beattie Friday.

The loss occurred about eleven o'clock a. m., while Mrs. Perdue was preparing a turkey dinner which she intended to serve to friends and relatives who had not yet gathered.

Mr. Perdue was in the field when the fire was discovered by Mrs. Perdue.

The building was a complete loss, and part of the household goods, including all the kitchen furniture.

TELEPHONE 504!!

Chief Dry Cleaners. We call for the clothes. The work will be satisfactory.—E. E. McNatt. (lf)

More About VOTERS CALENDAR

Continued from page 1

absentee votes to presiding judges

July 23—First primary.

July 23—Precinct conventions.

July 27—Returns made to chairman county executive committee.

July 28—First day for filing first expense account for second primary.

July 30—County conventions held and county executive committees meet to canvass returns.

Aug. 1—Last day for candidates to file first expense accounts for second primary.

Aug. 2—Last day for candidates to file last expense accounts for first primary.

Aug. 4—Presiding election officers seal and deliver ballots to county clerk.

Aug. 7—First day for absentee voting in second primary.

Aug. 8—State executive committee meets to canvass returns and commissioners' court may form additional election precincts.

Aug. 8—On or before this date, publication of proposed constitutional amendments must begin.

Aug. 18—Last day for candidates to file second expense accounts for second primary.

Aug. 22—Tax collector delivers list of voters to chairman county executive committee.

Aug. 25—County clerk sends absentee votes to presiding judges

Aug. 27—Second or run-off primary.

Aug. 31—Returns made to chairmen, county executive committees.

Sept. 3—Date for county and precinct chairmen to assume respective offices after declaration of result of run-off primary by county convention by out-going committee.

Sept. 6—Last day for candidates to file last expense account for second primary.

Sept. 8—Presiding election officer seals and delivers ballots to county clerk.

Sept. 10—County clerks certify to Secretary of State the nominees in one-county districts.

Sept. 12—State executive committee meets and canvasses result of run-off primary.

Sept. 13—State convention meets.

Oct. 1—Poll tax payment begins for following year.

Oct. 19—State committee chairmen and secretary certify to Secretary of State names of candidates for president and vice-president.

Oct. 19—Absentee voting for general election begins.

Nov. 2—Last day for voters who have moved to obtain corrected poll tax receipts.

Nov. 3—Tax collector furnishes lists of voters to chairman county executive committee.

Nov. 4—Last day for absentee voting.

Nov. 8—General election. Polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in counties of 150,000 or more and open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in other counties.

Nov. 11—Returns made for presidential electors. (Votes for president and vice president of the United States count as votes for presidential electors.)

November 14—Commissioners' court canvasses returns and county judges certify to Secretary of State election returns.

Nov. 18—Last day to file final expense account reports.

Nov. 28—Secretary of State, Attorney General and Governor canvasses returns for presidential electors.

Dec. 18—Secretary of State, Attorney General and Governor canvasses returns for state and district officers.

Jan. 9, 1933—Presidential electors meet.

"I see no reason why 1932 should not be a better year."

Preston Tate, of J. F. Tate and Son, wholesalers, says that 1932 is to be a hard year to figure. For the farmers he says it should be better than 1931 because the farmer will make his 1932 crop on cheaper feed and seed than in 1931 and that his products should as a whole sell for as much as last year. Business will move forward slowly, Mr. Tate thinks, but buying will be limited especially in the first half of the coming year but improvement should set in substantially in his lines in the last half of the year if crops are average.

More About CANDIDATES

(Continued from First Page)

wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given in helping to carry on the work of the office. The work of helping widen roads, securing right-of-way, etc., on the part of the citizens has been splendid.

I want to thank you in advance for any consideration and courtesies you may show me and my candidacy and I assure you that no one will be more appreciative of your support than I.

Yours truly,

T. A. (ARON) WARD.

Will May Announces For Commissioner

In making my formal announcement to the voters of Precinct Number 2, as a candidate for Commissioner, I do so with a knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of this office. My solicitations for your support will be based strictly upon my qualifications which I have acquired through practical experience during the last 7 years while serving under the State Highway Department and the county commissioners. These years of service have placed me in a position to secure most valuable information regarding the fundamentals of road construction and maintenance with emphasis on the maintenance of our public roads.

My knowledge of the territory in which I have worked, roads; equipment, its cost and up-keeps; and my thorough acquaintance with economic and efficient bridge construction and the various phases of road work will be utilized, should you elect me to this office, in intelligently guiding my actions in the discharge of my duty. The duties of this office extend beyond the vocational phases of it. They include the proper administration of the finances of the county which are inseparable from sound, judicious and economic spending.

I am 34 years old, and have lived in Comanche County for twenty-six years, most of the time in the precinct which I am now asking to serve in the capacity of Commissioner. I assure you of my great appreciation of your support and influence and if elected will perform the duties of this office with an inviolate respect for efficiency and economy in its management.

WILL E. MAY.

Howell For Commissioner Precinct No. Three

With this issue of the Chief, I am making the formal announcement of my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

I assure you of my appreciation of your support and any consideration you may show me or my candidacy and if elected, I assure you I will give you my best in the way of service to our Precinct.

GRADY HOWELL.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Comanche County, Texas, will receive competitive bids to ten o'clock A. M. on the 11 day of January, 1932, at the Court House in Comanche, Texas, on the following described road machinery: One or more clutch operated wheeled scoops of one yard capacity.

And at said time and place said court will proceed to let a contract if any bid be accepted. Certified check in five per cent of amount of bid required, and the court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

If any contract is made the court intends to issue interest bearing time warrants for all or part payment thereof, in an amount not to exceed \$2500, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and the full amount of said warrants to mature at a date not later than 1936.

W. T. HOUSE, County Judge, Comanche County, Texas.

(18-25)

TURKEY RAISERS, NOTICE!!

Saturday, January 9th, will be the last day we will dress turkeys at the local turkey plant. Let us urge you to get your turkeys to us before Three p. m. Saturday.—Farmers Produce Co. Geo. C. McKinzie, Mgr.

Economy Store In New Location

Removal of the stock of the Hoffman Economy Store into the new location in the building until recently occupied by the Shelton and Jackson Store began Thursday and is expected to be completed Friday according to Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman is moving into a larger building and plans to enlarge his business he says.

CARD OF THANKS

We take pleasure in thanking our many friends for their help during the loss of our home and building back of our home.—R. H. McDonald and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends and relatives for their kindness during my wife's sickness and most especially do we thank the Gustine telephone operator, Mrs. Erskine Keith, for her kindness shown us. May God bless each of you.—Jim Pettit and family.

Firestone

TIRE PRICES REDUCED. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES ON TIRES AND TUBES.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

FIRESTONE PATENTED CONSTRUCTION GIVES

Extra Strength Extra Safety Extra Mileage

PROTECT YOURSELF AND FAMILY WITH THE STRONGEST AND SAFEST TIRES AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.

WRECKER AND ROAD SERVICE.

Comanche Motor Co

WHOLESALE—

PHONE 397

—RETAIL

CITY TO SAVE BY BUYING WATER BONDS

Seven hundred and fifty dollars will be saved by the City annually as a result of the purchase of \$25,000 worth of the Comanche City Water Bonds at a meeting of the City Council Monday.

The purchase was made with money from the sinking fund which had accumulated to the amount of \$26,800.

The sinking fund cannot be spent except for retiring bonds, but it is permissible to re-invest these in bonds maturing earlier than the fund will have to be used.

The water bonds bear interest at the rate of five per cent, and the city saves \$750 each year in interest by the purchase of its own bonds.

RUTH'S FRUIT STAND

Our Fruit Stand off the southwest corner of the square on the Higginbotham lot is well supplied with fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc. These are all fresh and of the best quality and we are offering these at low prices. Your business will be appreciated.—A. M. RUTH.

W. O. MOORE, BLACKSMITH

I am again able to be at work in my shop and am prepared to give you good service at reasonable prices. Your business will be appreciated.—W. O. Moore. (lt)



Goodyear Speedway

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each In Pairs
28x4.25-19	5.12	4.87
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23
30x3 1-2	3.57	3.46

Arthur's Tire Store

Phone 496 — Comanche, Texas

ENTERTAINS WITH WEB PARTY

Miss Treva Magness assisted by Misses Connie Moore, Ilene McKinzie and Geraldine Waldrop entertained with a web party at the home of Miss Magness Friday evening, January 1.

Bridge was the diversion for the evening and following the games hot chocolate and cookies were served to Ilene McKinzie, Geraldine Waldrop, Iris Cotton, Velma Stark, Ovada Jackson, Ozell Lane, Francis Renfro, and Catherine McCrary and Jack Satterfield, Newton Renfro, Curtis Thomas, Albert Bonser, Thurston Atwood, Gene Cook, Dallas Hansford and Winfield Wagner.

RADIO ARTISTS TO APPEAR ON LOCAL BILL

Billy McDonald and Tommy Duncan, the Bowen Yodeling Chautauque of K. T. A. T. will appear as an addition to the Ritz Theatre Bill at both matinee and evening shows Saturday. No extra charge will be made.

SERVICES AT SIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Church Conference Saturday, a. m.

Preaching Saturday night.
Sunday School, 10 a. m. with Supt. Edd Reece in charge. Graded Classes and efficient teachers.
A community Prayer Service and singing is held at the Baptist Church each Wednesday night. You are invited.
Homer Davis, Pastor.

CLEANING—PRESSING ALTERING—REPAIRING

A telephone call and we can for the clothes. The work will please you. The service will be prompt.—Call 504.—Chief Dry Cleaners, E. E. McNatt, Prop. (lt)

BRING YOUR CREAM Poultry, Eggs, Turkeys and Pans to D. C. Bailey, off North west Corner Square. Top Prices

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New Location

Four Doors North of Former Stand

YOUR PAST AND FUTURE
BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Hoffman's Economy Store
MR. AND MRS. CHAS. HOFFMAN

DON'T FORGET COMANCHE MILLING CO.

Has every kind of Feed Stuffs.—Hoff's Best Flour, Whole Wheat Flour and Pure Corn Meal.—We grind Feeds—ANYTHING—ANYTIME—Prices Right. Let us prepare you a Laying Mash from your own feed.

JNO. E. HOFF, Mgr.